PERSONNEL OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEES

Of the 111 Democratic and Republican Members Now Preparing for the National Conventions, Only One Man, Col. James M. Guffey, Boasts that He Has Never Aspired To or Held Public Office-Roger C. Sullivan, Bryan's Particular Aversion in Illinois, Is One of the Many Committeemen Who Have Made Their Own Way in the World-Some Worth Millions.

of his colleagues and rivals serves amply enemy.

Sullivan, in fact, owes his national nessee and Illinois, respectively. The world's ladder by his own efforts, ator—Tillman, of South Carolina—and two
members in the other wing of the Capitol,
J. C. F. Talbot and Henry D. Clayton, of
Maryland and Alabama. Among former
Democratic members of one branch or Democratic members of one branch or other of Congress are N. C. Blanchard, of kansas. Republican ex-governors are Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio; Franklin Murphy, of New Jersey; Powell Clayton, of Arkansas; Murray Crane, of Massachuthe Western metropolis Dahlman, then among former Democratic State executives are "Ben" Tillman, of South Carolina, and Osborne, of Wyoming.

Several Mayors There. nice little mayors' association could teemen. He himself is a former executive of Indianapolis. James C. Dahlman, rep-braska Democrats. resenting Nebraska, occupies Omana's chief chair, and Tom L. Johnson, representing Ohio, does the same thing for Cleveland, as all the country knows pretty well by this time. H, S. Cummings, of Connecticut, besides marrying the daughter of a former mayor, was mayor of Stamford for several terms. One, Osborne, of Wyoning's, numerous of Cosborne, of Wyoning's, numerous of Stamford for several terms. One, Osborne, of Wyoning's, numerous of fices has been that of mayor of Rawlins, while George W. Greene, of Rhode Island, is a former executive of Wenn, he spiled for citzens who reside fand, is a former executive of Wenn, he spiled for citzens who reside for was under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signature of "The Country in the Indian Apolis News under the signatu

West Virginia, were State legislators be- was. fore they were promoted to the national field. Daniel J. Campau, of Michigan, Clark Howell, of Georgia, would be well- English as she is often spoke, and tearthe same side of the fence also would come Jefferson B. Browne, of Florida: head the municipal government. Once the secret of how he got up.

Carolina, who, until the first McKinleycrat. In the same campaign Stevenson, by a majority of 3,000. of Colorado, went over to the Democrats, Sullivan's noteworthy victory at the

Some Are Defeated Candidates.

committeemen on both sides of the fence not already mentioned, and some already livan, on the other hand, weighs somementioned, as well. Prominent among thing like 200 pounds and towers a head ties began Clayton got the idea that he this corps is J. Edward Addicks, Repub- or more above the Omahan. When it was pro-slavery, and he used to make lican, of Delaware, who made of that comes to wealth Sullivan could buy out little speeches to his friends on the subcome a United States Senator from it. establishments so successfully that Another dramatic, but not so long-drawn-

colleague, M. F. Tarpey, former president of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club,

From all of which it may be gathered

Picturesque Committeemen. But the colonel cannot lay claim to being the only picturesque member of the committee, even though his "Southern colonel" hat, pleated shirt, and Lord Byron tie form a combination to delight the Keystone State newspaper cartoonists. Col. "Jim's" committee chief is known far and wide as a practical joker, as well as an astute politician and successful hotel proprietor, and stories of his pranks and sayings are told wherever politicians get their heads together. Josephus Dan-

Of the III men who at present make his way from the cornfield to the gov-up the Democratic and Republican na-tional committees, now busy preparing brayton, Republican, of Rhode Island, has achieved wide notoriety, because for the big Presidential conventions, there is one man who proudly proclaims that he has neither ever aspired to, nor that he has neither ever aspired to, nor his hand as effectively as ever he did held public office, elective or appointive. This member is none other than James moves in gas and politics have served to M. Guffey-familiarly known as "Col. place J. Edward Addicks among the no-Jim"-at one and the same time the table picturesque. Mayor "Jim" Dahlman largest single producer of oil in this has been nicknamed "the cowboy mayor," and Roger C. Sullivan, Illinois Democountry, and of ideas for the Democracy cratic committeeman, showed the picturesque streak in his make-up, That Col. Guffey's record in this re- after Bryan's first onslaught against him spect is unique among the committeemen as national committeeman, he got the a cursory glance at the political records

to show. On the Republican committee prominence since the last national camthere are five United States Senators - paign to Mr. Bryan's several attacks on Crane, Heyburn, Penrose, Ankeny, and him. Contrariwise, Mayor Dahiman, of Scott, of Massachusetts, Idaho, Pennsyl-Omaha, has been much in the public eye vania, Washington, and West Virginia— of late years largely because of the most and two Federal representatives, W. P. famous Nebraskan's friendship for him. Bo'n Sullivan and Dahlman are comparatively young men. Each has got up the Democratic committee boasts of one Sen- each is a party boss in his own State.

Sullivan's First Job.

Louisiana, now governor of his State; was then eighteen years old-he got a When Sullivan hit Chicago in 1879-he Richard R. Kenney, of Delaware; Tom L. job as machinist in the shops of a street Richard R. Kenney, of Delaware, 10hi L. Johnson, of Ohio; Martin J. Wade, of Iowa; John E. Osborne, of Wyoming; and among Republicans, J. W. Babcock, of Wisconsin, and Powell Clayton, of Articles are leavening to the contraction and had begun to the contraction and the contraction and had begun to the contraction and the contraction and the contraction and the contraction are contracted as a contraction are contracted as a contraction and the contraction are contracted as a contraction and the contraction are contracted as a contraction are contracted as

setts, and John F. Hill, of Maine; while among former Democratic State execubraska, where he took up the art of cowpunching. He graduated from this stren ous to the still more exciting game of politics six years later when he became a member of the little town of Chadron, be formed by Thomas Taggart, Demo-cratic chairman, among his own commit-teemen. He himself is a former executive.

An association of State and county officers, elective and appointive—assembly—
men, senators, sheriffs, judges, and jus—
tices, governors' staff officers, &c.—
would take in probably 90 per cent of the going to use cowboy methods to throw ment in which he had once been a cow-puncher.

motive, still later drove one, and after glass factory, soon became foreman and, is which comes from outdoor sports.

This factory is one of finally, president. This factory is one of numerous present-day while walking along the cane may be swung first in one hand and then in the other, so that development will be uniform. would take in probably 90 per cent of the going to use cowboy methods to throw ment in which he had enlisted he entered bined.

come Jefferson B. Browne, of Florida; W. A. Rothwell, of Missouri, and W. B. again "Jim" admitted that his opponents spoke the truth. Still, he couldn't see A. M. Stevenson, of Colorado; Charles F. "I'm going to write across that bill, Brooker, of Connecticut; Pearl Wight, of 'Nothing doing. Jim Dahlman.' I guess Louisiana, and John G. Capers, of South that's grammatical enough for anybody

the paramount political question he re- Though nearly all the rest of the Reof Cook County by 70,000 majority. From The defeated candidates for elective or appointive office embrace about all the wiry is Dahlman, in physique and movethat year he has been a growing power 1872. State a seething political caldron what the cowboy numerous times over. Sulli- ject. But when Lincoln's call for volun-

Col. Guffey is as rich in dollars as he out defeat, was sustained by John B. is in picturesqueness. His fortune, esti- Infantry Regiment. Three years later, McGraw, Democrat, of West Virginia, mated in seven figures, has come to him because of gallant services in the field. in 1899, when his rival committeeman, through lucky strikes in gas, oil, and he was given his star. He always was Nathan B. Scott, beat him out by one vote in the race for a seat in the Federal Senate.

Mining. Guffey began humbly enough as a railroad and express clerk down South. The years he spent there gave Settling in Arkansas after the war and Senate. him his distinctive raiment that W. A. Gaston, of Massachusetts, has brought back to his native State, Penntwice been unsuccessful as Democratic sylvania, when he went into the oil fields candidate for governor. His California in 1872 to seek his fortune. He found

and one of the big racing men of the West, failed of election as lieutenant just when Western Pennsylvania was to the fact that it had been his efforts, the railroads pierced the governor, and Greene, of Rhode Island, awaking to the fact that it had been State, was an unsuccessful aspirant for Demo- mighty foolish to waste for so many cratic gubernatorial honors. Defeated years the natural gas which frequently State and national legislative candidates had been struck when boring for o'l. Gufare far too numerous to mention by name, and the same holds true of the disaphis dollars, immediately turned his atdustrial centers and as a result another that the national committees are com- fortune was speedily his. The part he posed largely of men who are veterans has played in the development of the the political game, and that Col. Texas oil fields is recent industrial his-ffey's non-office-holding-and-seeking tory. Together with his pre-eminence Texas oil fields is recent industrial his-

Self-made Committeemen. Dahlman, Sullivan, Guffey-each man has made himself. But they are not the only self-made men on the two committees. It is a fact that the large majority

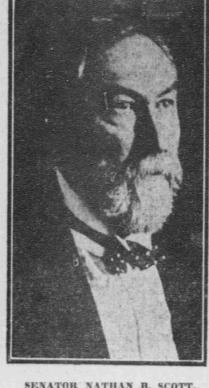
Chairman Taggart first made the ac quaintance of Indianapolis folk as a clerk Carolina politics. Scarcely a week passes large store of experience as a reporter the gold craze was then on—and in the found among the entire III. that he does not tear out some one in his on the paper of which he is now pro-newspaper, which is subscribed to by prietor and editor. Frank Lowden was over the present site of Denver, his em-



ROGER C. SULLIVAN. mous by Bryan's enmity for him.







Call It Political Sagacity.

McGraw also has a reputation for

being democratic and helpful even

for a seat in the United States Senate.

A count of the legislature had revealed

while George W. Greene, of Rhode Island, is a former executive of Woonsocket. Being a man of great sociation, would probably extend an invitation to join to Republicans of Levi Ankeny, of Washington, first mayor of Lewiston. Idaho and Robert H. Todd in the '80's, and became a partner of the whole legion is necessary to describe their springtime gayety. It will simply late Senator Cushman K. Davis, he was number. the nationally prominent horseman, and Clark Howell, of Georgia, would be wellattorney. The fact that M. F. Tarpey, of California, was brought over from Irefully asked if that was the sort of man to land when he was seven years old reveals among his political opponents, who hate

Worked as Civil Engineer.

Before he became city civil engineer gible to this intercommittee organization in, durned if he could. "If a bill comes are E. C. Duncan, of North Carolina; to me to sign that I don't like," he said, either of the committees, spent four hard that every Republican in West Virginia novelist's eightieth birthday, it is interplant to me to sign that I don't like," he said, either of the committees, spent four hard that every Republican in West Virginia novelist's eightieth birthday, it is interplant to me to sign that I don't like," he said, either of the committees, spent four hard that every Republican in West Virginia novelist's eightieth birthday, it is interplant to me to sign that I don't like," he said, either of the committees, spent four hard that every Republican in West Virginia novelist's eightieth birthday, it is interplant. either of the committees, spent four hard that every Republican in West Virginia novelist's eightieth birthday, it is inter- and to be happy is simply to be in acto understand." Omaha evidently agreed home. Though he comes from a rock-Bryan campaign, was a stanch Demo- with Dahlman, for it elected him mayor ribbed Democratic States, which probably wouldn't go Republican even though a but when the money question ceased to be poles climaxed his initial race for office. Powell Clayton has been an influential turned to his old love, and has remained publican ticket was victorious, Sullivan mittee for a good many years. Incidenwas elected clerk of the probate court tally he has been a member of every na

He is the only committeeman who rose the civil war, Brayton, of Rhode Island frantically attempted to beunited States Senator from ithe becoming a reconstruction governor and Clayton played an important part in developing the State industrially, eral years after he became an Arkansan traveling about the State was done althus opening up practically a whole State to commerce.

Helped Develop the West.

Quite a few national committeemen share in developing Oregon and Washington. John E. Osborne has been one of figure as an industrial upbuilder in Westof the members have "got there" through have been leaders in the wonderful de- Ankeny, former Gov. Herrick,

forty-seven votes for McGraw, a like number for Scott, and seven votes for Nathan Goff. The Democrats were ubilant; they were already going about declaring that Scott, the man they nost feared, was beaten. Then, in the proverbial twinking of an eye, one man changed sides when the roll was called, and just before the result was the contest that ensued, and Scott was declared legally entitled to the seat. As a member of the Republican committee, Senator Scott was one of its hardest workers in the last campaign. He was at his desk early and late, as he was in previous campaigns. It is his be-lief that hard work never hurt anybody, and he lives up to it religiously. He is, also a frank talker, as Presidents, ever have learned at first hand. Official Washington is frequently passing around and smiling at some picturesque utterance of the Senator's which never sees wider circulation, because the Senator is a very approachable man, and the newspaper correspondents are aware of the fact. Civil War Veteran.

Like Senator Scott, former Gov. Murphy, also a member of the Republican executive committee, is a civil war veteran. He left school to enlist as a private have played no insignificant parts in the in a New Jersey regiment; at the end of pointed seekers after appointive public tention to natural gas. He became a development of the resources of various the war he was mustered out a lieutenant. pioneer in piping it long distances to in- States. As head of a string of banks When he became chairman of his party's and as a transporter to and from the State committee, in 1891, things looked mines, Senator Ankney has done a man's pretty black for the Jersey Republicans. The party has been paramount in the State for twelve years now, and among Guney's non-office-holding-and-seeking tory. Together with his pre-eminence record is truely unique so far as these about that time, in Pennsylvania politics, the big men of Wyoming since the '80's, he is given a large share of the credit for it served to call the attention of the na- when he went into the raising of live this paramountcy. His wealth is reckoned tion to him; and since then he has been stock on the open range, eventually be- in seven figures, as in the case of not a oming the largest individual sheep owner few members of both committees-Blanch in the State. Col. Guffey, as an oil and ard, Tom Johnson, McGraw, Campau, natural gas producer, has cut no small Tarpey, Gaston, Sullivan, Guffey, and Osborne among the Democrats; and Corern Pennsylvania and down in Texas. In nelius N. Bliss, committee treasurer; West Virginia both Senator Scott and his Charles F. Brooker, of Connecticut; Frank rival committeeman, John T. McGraw, O. Lowden, Senators Crane, Scott, and velopment of that State within recent Congressman Babcock, Powell Clayton, and Frank S. Streeter, of New Hamp Of the two men Senator Scott has had shire, among the Republicans. Practiin that city's union railroad station's res- the more picturesque career to great cally every other member of the two comtaurant. Senator Tillman has pictur- wealth, Brought up in the Quaker com- mittees is exceedingly well supplied with Den Ah'll jes keep on a-climin' until I'se up so get their heads together. Josephus Daniels, Democrat, is heralded throughout the esquely described himself as a cornfield to cut out for himself when he was sixundoubtedly—and there is not a poor man, carolinas as the stormy petrel of North lawyer. Clark Howell had to gather a teen. His eyes were turned Westward— in the ordinary use of the phrase, to be

Among the committeemen who may not be in the millionaire class, but who are An' ah'il run an' cry, "Hide me quick undah yo

estate of \$18,000,000; Chairmen New and Taggart, and Clark Howell, of the At-

Howell could build up a mighty fine (and oublesome) newspaper staff from among the present and former newspaper men on the committees. Chairmen New and Taggart were publishers and editors of now defunct Indianapolis dailies. Congressman Brownlow runs one of the noted newspapers of Eastern Tennessee, the Jonesboro Herald and Tribune. Former Gov. Herrick, when he found himself in St. Louis with only \$10-whither he had St. Louis with only \$10—whither he had gone with a lot of cider to make a boy's fortune, but found the market against him—turned newspaper reporter for some months. Josephus Daniels is famed in the South as the editor and owner of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer. Norman E. Mack, Democratic committeeman from New York is one of Buffale's well. man E. Mack, Democratic committeeman from New York, is one of Buffalo's well-known publishers. Daniel J. Campau is controlling owner of the Horseman and large may wonder who it is that hides the identity of the William of the More of Spirit of the Times, devoted to breeding behind the plain, simple, homely name and adorned it. The book will be published in two volumes and illustrated with cratic committeeman from Kentucky and stitute for her own, but in a short while secretary of his committee, runs a newspaper in Paducah and another in Owens-boro; while Elmer Dover, secretary of the Republican body, quit editing an Ohio paper in 1897, when he became secretary to the late Senator Hanna. Secretary Woodson has been the Variable of the "Country Contributor" first wrote urally focused the attention of the Pacific." The characteristic message naturally focused the attention of the Pacific." Woodson has been the Kentucky member of his committee since 1896 and its secretary since 1904. He is a native of the Blue Grass State and all his activities have been in that State. From 1891 to 1895 he was railroad commissioner for Kentucky. When he became a newspaper owner and editor he was twenty-two. Since then publishing and politics have been his Was Reporter Eight Years.

Both Woodson and Dover, thirteen years his junior, are extremely affable and tactful, as a national committee sec retary must needs be to be successful. Dover is a native of Ohio, and he had spent eight years reporting and editing before he was discovered by the late Senator Hanna and made his private secretary. During the years that Hanna headed the Republican National Committee Dover was of great help to him, according to the Senator, whose affection for his secretary was a good deal like that of father for son. Dover's selection as secretary of the committee occurred in 1904, following Hanna's death, the con mittee realizing that the training he had received under his old employer would be invaluable to it in the campaign Dover is one of the youngest men ever to hold the responsible position of secretar to either committee. Just now he and Woodson are up to their ears in the preparatory work of the conventions. the final analysis the manner in which them probably more than to the commit-And in this connection let it be noted that chairmen ard secretaries hall from the three bordering States of Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home 1873, will hereafter, beginning with the Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky.

an exercises. For the business man who has little time for chest weights, dumbells, and all other devices for keeping him in trim the cane may prove a boon. It can be used as one walks in the open air, and consequently is the city man's nearest substitute for the natural exercise which comes from outdoor sports.

In early the business man who ings: "I know all its shortcomings; I know it is disjointed; I know it lacks continuity—but, it's me." But it is also true that people by the millions have read and are to-day, each week, and each month, reading the writings of the Plain Country Woman, reading the writings of the Plain Country Woman, and the vast and brilliant throng rose with a thrill relevant as it may be in their eyes and in her eyes, and they have read with pleasure and with profit.

And it is with the hope that her riews dealing with those phases of life that she believes to be "woman's best estate" may find new and approving the university platform. Next more readers, that this, her first book, is presented to the Levi Ankeny, of Washington, first mayor of Lewiston, Idaho, and Robert H. Todd, of Porto Rico, until last year at the head of the government of that island's publicans made the mistake of crying out that he head of the government of that island's publicans made the mistake of crying out that he head of the government of that island's publicans made the mistake of crying out that he head on the oregon trait and setting in that the nag of his country as a private. State on a donation land claim. Refused the nag of his country as a private. State on a donation land claim. Refused the nag of his country as a private. State on a donation land claim. Refused the nag of his country as a private. State on a donation land claim. Refused the nag of his country as a private. State on a donation land claim. Refused the nag of his country as a private. State on a donation land claim. Refused the nag of his country as a private. State on a donation land claim. Refused the nag of his country as a private. State on a donation land claim. Refused the nag of his country as a private. State on a donation land claim. Refused the nag of his country as a private. State on a donation land claim. Refused the nag of his country as a private. State on a donation land claim. Refused the nag of his country as a private. State on a donation land claim. Refused the nag of his country as a private. State on a donation land claim. Refused the nag of his country as a private. State on a donation land claim. Refused the nag of his country as a private. State on a donation land claim. Refused the nag of his country as a private. The nag of his country as a private head of his country as a priva

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MEREDITH'S "DIANA."

him with a hate that is well-nigh An Episode in Fiction that Was

unspeakable. McGraw's friends look upon this hate as a tribute to his. In view of the present widespread inter-Among the numerous Republicans elliptie to this intercommittee organization in, durned if he could. "If a bill comes Clayton, the only former ambassador on not in the least disturbed by the fact celebration the other day of the veteran ness. To be interested is to be happy, bushand's work, not forgetting to the point of alert interested conscioushave a first constitute organization in, durned if he could. "If a bill comes carrying on her own and her late of the point of alert interested conscioushave a first constitute organization in, durned if he could. "If a bill comes carrying on her own and her late organization in the least disturbed by the fact celebration the other day of the veteran ness. To be interested is to be happy, bushand's work, not forgetting her late organization in the least disturbed by the fact celebration the other day of the veteran ness. To be interested is not forgetting her late organization in the least disturbed by the fact celebration the other day of the veteran ness. To be interested is not forgetting her late organization in the least disturbed by the fact celebration the other day of the veteran ness. To be interested is not forgetting her late organization in the least disturbed by the fact celebration the other day of the veteran ness. years as a civil engineer in the West, is a personal enemy to all intents and esting to learn from Harper's Weekly the cord with your world. A sense of this Eve, who is two and a half. A Polish whither he had gone from his Eastern purposes. He is, in fact, one of the true facts relating to a famous incident most imperturable men in politics to- in one of Meredith's most widely read novels, "Diana of the Crossways." It The dramatic moment in McGraw's political life occurred the day he was unexpectedly defeated by Senator Scott will be remembered that the most dramatic episode in the book is the sale to Tonans of Diana, pressed for money for the maintenance of her "social position, the maintenance of her "social position," pages. They are filled with words that of a state secret imparted to her by Dacier, the statesman. Diana admits to not "lecturing words," not discouraging Dacier that the sold him to the statesman. Dacier that she sold him to the newspa- words, but words full of sympathy, help, pers because of her "dire need of money. According to a Meredith authority, this is conveyed are as appropriate for the hapa defect in Diana's character, as no py as for the unhappy, for the rich as woman would have given such a reason for the poor. All of them, moreover, are for the betrayal of her friend, true or

announced—and Scott was declared elected. The United States Senate refused to see McGraw's point of view in Diana Merion is an historical character, read and exceedingly entertaining, Here state secret which she obtained from Sydney Herbert. Meredith based his epi- mind and heart, sode on what was regarded as a fact. After the publication of "Diana of the

A LITTLE ORPHAN.

(Written for The Washington Herald.) Say, yo all white angels a-floatin' in de sky, I wish I wuz yo all, a-playin' "rock-a-bye;"
I wants to be a white cloud, in God's blue sky, too

I'se got a pain a-troublin' me an' a misery in my I wants yo all to cumfot me, I wants to cuddle in book, it is possible to predict, will lead yoah lap; I wants my iil lull-bye song. I wants to take my

Did yo hab to clim' a laddah and poke yoah haid Pears lak de angel Gabriel mus' hab took yo by de hand;
I des he hud yo sing my hull-bre song an' wants yo last administration in 1876, and one of the

Oh, Mammy, Mammy, I'se so scairt I cyant fin' yo in de baid;
I cyant fin' my cuddly place, whar I ust to lay my Mammy, yeho, Mammy! What made yo all die?

Mammy, is yo all still a laffin, "to hee," jes dat a-Has yo t Mammy, is yo jes de same, is de rheumtiz bofferin' Mammy, do dem angels rub yoah back, as I uster

jes know what I kin do to git right up to yo, I kin heah yo all angels singin' and poke my haid

many just to see who or what its editor is going to lambast next.

"Ben" Tillman, of course, has been among the topnotch picturesque character of the land since the day he fought rick, of Ohio, was born in a log cabin,

The prietor and editor. Frank Lowden was over the present site of Denver, his employer being an Iowa' man. He led the life of the raw country for a year. Then he married a daughter of the late George A. Knight, Republican member from California, who is one of the Coast's best-known lawyers and has charge of the Charles L. Fair

Tillman, of course, has been he runnin' fast down de heben he returned home, richer in experience be in the millionaire class, but who are ployer being an Iowa' man. He led the life of the raw country for a year. Then he married a daughter of the late George A. Knight, Republican member from California, who is one of the Coast's best-known lawyers and has charge of the Charles L. Fair

Tillman, of course, has been he runnin' fast down de heben he returned home, richer in experience but not in pocketbook.

His correspondence includes not only numerous confidential letters from Palmerous con

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

LITERARY GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP

there will be few, indeed, unacquainted

under this signature five years ago, but on the rapid growth of the German navy, before this she had been a contributor to and quite as naturally aroused the speher husband's newspaper in Rockville, cial interest of British naval experts,



MRS. JULIET V. STRAUSS.

and had many readers there who followed with the keenest interest her weekly observations. But the history of her

Mr. Bok's introduction is not more appropriate than it is true. The author, ly" and does "touch upon the vital weil- drop, and she began to speak. springs of living with a hand that we Of her lecture I will say no more, But feel is one of experience."

and she has found-what the majority of us overlook-that it is much the same the joys, the griefs of a whole nation. Mrs. Strauss is especially felicitous in she says, "for living a day at a Then again: "Wherever you are, truth may come to you anywhere-over the washtub, out in the garden where the early corn is rustling, in the poultry yard, when you hear the sleepy chirp of patriarch well over eighty. a little chick under its mother's wing In reviewing such a book as this, one

strength, and hope. And the messages interesting, for the writer has a happy, pleasing, intimate style, delightful to product. and all the easier to take home to one's

The book contains seventeen essaysthe most of them new-and among the Crossways' it was proved, however, that titles are the following: "The Woman Caroline Norton was innocent.

Who Wears the Halo," "By Way of Retrospect," "A February Monologue," Rough Thoughts for Rough Weather, 'Philosophies of a House-cleaning Day, "The Simple Life," "Old Maids and Single Women," "A Chapter for Men to gle Women," "A Chapter for M Read," "The Higher Education," 'The Sin of Trying to Be Too Good.' All of these essays-and others as well are exceedingly readable and interesting. which she is, to-day, practically alone. She has brought the essay into the many to enjoy this particular class of

> London Times from 1840 until Disraeli's until the audience was weary. most important and interesting Englishmen of the last century. His "Life and discose. We will now take up de minor Correspondence," compiled from hitherto prophets. De fust is Malachi. Now, unpublished letters by his nephew, Arthur Irwin Dasent, will be published this

Mr. Delane's private diaries and correspondence during his long tenure of power gwine home. cover the period between Sir Robert tucked a angel in yo ahms, whar I uster Peel's return to office and Disraell's last administration, and describe at first hand, the repeal of the corn laws, the Crimean war, and the fall of the "Coalition" cabinet, the ascendancy of Palmerston, the Indian mutiny, the death of the prince consort, and the seclusion of the count after 1861, Delane's controversy with Cobden and Bright, the Schleswig-Holstein dispute, the reform bills of 1866 and 1867, the Fenian conspiracy, the disestablishment of the Irish church, the American civil war, the Franco-Prussian antly.

numerous confidential letters from Pal-merston, Disraeli, Lord Clarendon, and law. "I am sure I never gave him any other statesmen of the Victorian age, but encouragement,

The thousands of readers everywhere others of hardly inferior interest, from

Six years ago Emperor William cabled Dating from the famous message, Per-cival A. Hislam, an English writer on such subjects, has made an exhaustive study of the development of German sea power, past, present, and to come, the result of which is published by Longmans, Green & Co. under the title, "The Admiralty of the Atlantic." The book appeals to the general as well as to the technical reader and contains means. the technical reader, and contains many hitherto unpublished facts that explain nuch of the British government's activity in the North Sea during the past year or two, as well as authentic details of works which Germany intends to carry out on her North Sea coast.

Messrs, Houghton, Mifflin & Co. announce the forthcoming incorporation of their firm, under the laws of Massachusetts and under the name of Houghton-Mifflin Company, for the continuation of the business of manufacturing and publishing books, founded by Henry Oscar Houghton more than fifty years ago. This will involve no change in the management or conduct of the business, the present partners retaining their full interest and active participation. Mr. James Duncan Phillips, Mr. Stephen B. Davol, Mr. Roger L. Scaife, Mr. Edward R. Houghton, and Mr. George Harrison Mifflir, jr., who have been actively assoclated with the business for several years, will be members of the new corporation. The Atlantic Monthly, which Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky.

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Journal, who says, in the foreword which he has written as a preface to the volume:

August number, be published by the Atlantic Monthly Company, of which Mr. Ellery Sedgwick, Mr. Waldo E. Forbes,

Mme, Curie Plays Equally Well Both Roles.

"woman's best estate and more than the woman's best estate and the woman's best es timid little figure was visibly distressed, and raised a trembling hand in mute apone cannot help feeling, has "lived deep- peal. Then you could have heard a pin

as I heard the greatest personages from Mrs. Strauss has studied human kind. Sweden to Vienna speak in tones of reverence of this woman, I determined to the whole world round. Human nature secure her strange story. This was most changes little with latitude and longi- difficult on account of madam's horror tude, and from one's own neighbors can of publicity. Not long after the birth of oftentimes be gained the knowledge of the thoughts, the feelings, the desires, tiny cottage on the Boulevard Kellerman. near the Parc Montsouris, a district so remote that hardly any coacher knows Mrs. Strauss is especially fencitous in all her observations concerning the simple where it is. To the ordinary Parisian the Boulevard Kellerman is only some-"I am a great thing little less remote than Timbustu.

Here "the cleverest woman in the world" has a little ivy-covered house lygirls, Irene, who is nearly cousin of hers helps her with the chil-dren, and there is also old Dr. Curie, her husband's father, to be taken care of-a

PEDIGREE OF THE SAUSAGE. It Dates Back to the Late Ninth

Century. The sausage dates back to the year 897.

It has been asserted that the Greeks in the days of Homer manufactured sausages, but this prehistoric mixture had nothing in common with our modern

The ancient so-called sausage was composed of the same materials which enter n the make-up of the boudin of the French market and the blood pudding of the French Canadian. The ancient sausage was enveloped in the stomachs of oats. It was not until the tenth century that sausage made of hashed pork became known.

It was in or near the year 1500 that, thanks to the introduction into Germany of cinnamon and saffron, the sausages of Frankfort and Strasburg acquired a uni-

His Generous Offer,

It was in a colored church in one of Indeed, Mrs. Strauss occupies a field in the rural counties of Virginia. The pastor was fervent, but he was long in his sermons, while his flock was often short on patience. One particular Sunday he broke all his records. His subject was literature who hitherto have found it the prophets. He had gone through a somewhat forbidding. (New York: Dou- long list, giving the genealogy of each, his career from boyhood to old age, his family relations, his work, his prophecies, his influence, and numberless other points

'We hab now come, my belubbed breddern and sisters, to de second half of our what place shall we gib to Malachi?" There came a clear voice from an irreverent worshiper in one of the back seats: "Oh, say, Brudder Jones, give Malachi my place. I'se dead tired and I'se

A Misunderstanding.

From the Philippines Gossip. A Manila mother-in-law had staved so often with her daughter as to cause a quarrel with the husband, and one day, when she again came to stay, she found her daughter in tears on the door-step. "I suppose George has left you," she

"Then there's a woman in the case?" she asked, her eyes lighting up expect-

"Who is it?" she demanded.

sniffed.

"Yes"-sob.